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Beauty Highlights Junior Weekend

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Miss Suzanne H. Creighton
Boston State Teachers College
Escorted by Thomas Neville

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Mount Aloysius Junior College
Escorted by Michael Mahovich

Miss Nancy Turcotte
Trinity College
Escorted by Brian O'Connor

Five Queens, and only one to reign.

by Pete Keliher

Junior Week End is here! Last night, April 28, Michaelmen and their dates enjoyed the Kick-a-Poo-Kick with the music of Chris Barber and his Dixieland Band. Most everyone agreed that this was the finest "dixieland jazz" band that has ever been heard in this area. Most enjoyed, of course, was a resounding version of "The Saints".

This afternoon, Chairmen Joe Cironi and Denny Moss announce, things will begin with Yokum's Hometown Wing Ding. This will be a costume party taking place "down at the farm by the old mill stream' (otherwise known as the Winooski River) from 2:30 until 5:00 P.M. A simulated "Dogpatch Village" has been built along the banks of the Winooski to add authenticity to the occasion.

Later in the afternoon a chicken barbecue for the weekenders will be given with all the proper "fixins" and refreshments.

The highlight of the week end will, of course, be the formal ball Saturday evening in Alliot Hall. Music will be provided by America's Greatest Entertaining Unit, the Band of Woody Herman. Mr. Herman, who has recently signed with Capitol records, is one of the most popular band leaders in the music business. He sings, plays the clarinet, and the alto-saxaphone. He will present this evening, his entire orchestra of seventeen world famous musicians and a lovely girl vocalist.

Woody Herman joined the Tom Geron Band in 1929, singing along with Tony Martin. In 1933, he joined Isham Jones, one of the first big swing bands. He took over the band in 1936. Dissolving the band during the war, he later formed a group that evolved a new swing style which led into the starting series of Columbia Records - "Caldonia", "Apple Honey", and "Northwest Passage". A Carnegie Hall concert followed in 1946.

Mr. Herman and his band record for Capitol, Columbia, Everest, Atlantic, and Roulette. Among his many other hits may be included "Twelve Shades of Blue", "Three Herds", "Woody Woody", and "The Herd Rides Again". INS syndicated columnist Frank Coniff has said of the band: "As one who has taken a door view of the contemporary state of American Jazz, I would like to say that there is nothing wrong with it that a few more bands like the New Woody Herman Aggregation wouldn't cure."

At the formal ball this evening, a king and queen will be crowned and a reception line will be present to meet the guests. On Sunday afternoon, there will be an optional dinner for Juniors and their dates at the Old Board Restaurant.

Council Has New Constitution, Three Yrs. Of Work Now Completed

by Bob Warren

After three years of arguments, amendments, and revisions, the 1960-61 session of the Student Council has ratified a new Constitution by an overwhelming vote, 33 yes to 2 nays.

By the very size of the affirmative vote, the Student Council has expressed its faith, hope, and confidence in this Constitution. Only one hurdle remains, before the Constitution becomes effective, the student body, at the next general election, must ratify the Constitution by a two-thirds vote.

What are some changes that this new Constitution will effect? For one, the size of the Student Council will be increased to twice its present size. About 70 members will sit in the new Student Forum. This increase in members will benefit all clubs, organizations, and classes, since they will all have a voice and vote under the new Constitution.

Thus, the students will be better represented in a stronger, more democratic student government.

Second, the new Constitution will lend added strength to the clubs, and this is important, since club activities are the main source of student extra-curricular activities.

Third, the new Constitution will place a greater measure of co-curricular and extra-curricular activities directly in the hands of the student body. Thus, the new Constitution will contribute directly to the greater development of St. Michael's College.

Copies of the new Constitution can be found in the library and on strategic bulletin boards located at various points on campus. Read it, and vote! The burden of responsibility and proof rests on you!

Can you accept it?

Kellner Authors Article For Mag.

Dr. Stephan Kellner of the Chemistry Department has been honored by having an article published in the March issue of the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. "The Thermal Decomposition of n-Propylcyclobutene," by S.M.E. Kellner and W.D. Walter, is actually a summary of part of the work Dr. Kellner did for his Doctorate thesis. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester.

The Journal accepts only articles describing research of import, backed up by solid facts. Three referees, experts in the field, determine the acceptibility of the article and recommend any changes which should be made.

Dr. Kellner's article dealt with a study of one of a series of molecules of similar structure, to determine how the structure affects decomposition. The report stressed the n-Propylcyclobutene molecule, but included some comparisons with the other molecules in the series under study.

Drill Team Continues In Rut, Wins For Fifth Year In Row

by Bob Lilly

St. Michael's College ROTC Drill Team, under the leadership of Cadet Major Frank Steele, travelled successfully to Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Massachussetts, for the Arnold Air Society Area "A" Drill Team competition on April 22 and 23. Area "A" takes in the New England States and parts of New York State. This was our fifth straight title.

The competition was divided into two periods; the morning period being a qualifying session from which the four best teams from both the armed and unarmed divisions were picked for the afternoon session. Final competition took place in the afternoon.

During the morning session St. Michael's copped all honors with a score of 87.2 out of a possible one hundred points. Syracuse with a score of 81.4, Union 79.9, and RPI with 76.1 followed. These four teams qualified for the afternoon finals.

In the afternoon St. Michael's was the first team to go on the floor. After a flawless four minutes of regulation drill, the team began its Monkey Drill routine, receiving applause after applause, capturing the entire audience with their remarkable show of precision marching and unique and intricate maneuvers.

This was truly a first place team and it deserved the standing ovation it received. RPI placed second and Union College and Syracuse University placed third and fourth respectively. The scores in the afternoon session were not announced, but it is known that St. Michael's placed well into the nineties. No other team came close.

The members of the Drill Team are Cadet Major Frank Steele, Cadet Captain Michael Mahovich, William Backus, John Bilodeau, David Downing, Robert Gunn, Leo Hand, William Lynch, Stephen McElroy, Lorenzo Todd, John Vandeventer, Francis Chamberlain, John Corrigan, John Durkin, Wallace French, Gerard Gleckel, Robert Lilly, Richard Lorenz, Dennis Marr, Richard Moyen, Norman Roy, Bruce Steele, Lucien Silvain. Capt. Robert Wilkins, faculty moderator.

James Ross Returns To St. Michael's, 1956 Graduate To Succeed Kenney

James Ross, 56, left, confers with outgoing Alumni Secretary, Thomas Kenney.

James C. Ross, advertising director for the Burlington Suburban List, will return to his Alma Mater to become the national alumni secretary of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association.

He succeeds Thomas J. Kenney who has resigned, effective June 6, to devote his full time to the practice of law.

Ross, former college representative, is no stranger to alumni work. Not only has he assisted in the St. Michael's alumni office. His father, the late Benjamin A. Ross, was alumni secretary of New York University for 35 years until his death in 1959.

Ross earned his bachelor's degree in Economics from St. Michael's in 1956, served in the Army with the Adjutant General's department and joined the staff at St. Michael's in 1958. He visited high schools, alumni chapters and did placement work. Last year, he joined the advertising staff of the Suburban List, the Essex Junction printing company that publishes a list of weeklies. He is former business manager of the MICHAELMAN.

Ross lives in Burlington - between week end ski trips to Stowe. The family is from Tuckahoe, N.Y.

THE EDITOR'S NOTES

Well, Junior Weekend is here. In its very being, it has a deep significance. That significance is the total lack of a member of the class of '61 to lead this campus function.

This is the first major event of the academic year to be run solely by the class of '62. To be sure, the seniors are preoccupied during their last month of tenure at St. Michael's, but their existence is one of the dying. Their exams and own weekend is a private affair and from this point onward the names Coupal, Upham, Cironi, Moss, et. al, shall replace those of Hickey, Haggerty, DeNisio and Dakin as "the men" on campus.

The class of '62 set a record in all events that will be hard to beat, but the turning point is at hand.

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Perhaps the most controversial issue on-campus this week has been the game room in Alliot Hall. Most of the voices heard have relunctantly admitted the need for student subsidization of the game room. Yet, even more of the voices heard would like a little arithmetic lesson for the simple reason that there seems to be a glaring difference between how much is needed to run this non-profit organization and how much income is coming in.

To pay the upkeep is bad enough but to place the burden of purchasing the pool tables (quote Steve Austin) is a little bit too much to ask. Perhaps if Mr. Austin were not a senior and leaving us, his views would be a little bit different. So far, the students are paying the prices, but I wonder just how far their treasuries go!

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Those students who became amateur Picassos one night about a week ago were taught a lesson in good taste by Father Morin, our Dean of Studies. Everyone has heard of the billboards that stared us in the face one fine morning and, to be truthful, it was funny -- to a point.

The very fact that the retouching had to be done by the Dean of Studies, however, took the punch out of the whole affair. The point being that good natured fun (non-destructive) is allowed even by a faculty member. The whole affair would have been even funnier had those students responsible used their heads, but you can't ask for everything.

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The Cuban issue has lately brought comment from almost everyone able to talk but the disparity of good taste here too demonstrated a variety of attitudes in our country. Conservative Goldwater held out for immediate force by arms, (just what the meaning conservative displays here, I'm not too sure).

Liberal Schlesinger failed to appear at St. Michael's and his silence is noticeable. President Kennedy spoke most patriotically but just what will come of his words isn't quite clear yet. Perhaps Senator Goldwater should have said nothing, Schlesinger, as Presidential thought man, should have said at least something and President Kennedy should not have given the impression that he was caught holding the bag.

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Last week in the feature story on page one, a certain Junior class member was referred to as a politician. He didn't mind this a bit, but remarked that the spelling of his name was inaccurate - the name was spelled Scarpatelli and should have been Scatchatelli; - Sorry Joe!

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Radical Changes For Debate Club

by John Howe

Next year the Debate Club, under the direction of Mr. Henry Fortier, will undergo a radical change in organization. The club will be divided into two sections, the National Section and the Inter-club Section.

The National Section will debate only the national question for that year. The Inter-club section will debate random questions that suit them. Questions like 'Liberalism vs. Conservatism" will be discussed, amidst a variety of others.

Those in the Inter-club Section will have duties that will revolve in a cycle so that they will debate every three weeks. The first week will be spent on research on the subject while the second week will involve transcription of that subject.

It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this advantage to develop any skills they have terms of public oratory, research and reasoning. An active organization will insure that each member will donate a significant and active effort to the club. It should be noted that just those students who bear this in mind will be encouraged to participate in club framework.

The reason for this is to create more effort and more benefits for the students in terms of intellectual gain.

The club plans a full schedule of inter-club and intercollegiate debates. Those debates that have been scheduled for intercollegiate debates are with Dartmouth, Boston University, Harvard, Amherst, Tufts and the District 8 Regional Debate Tournament. Other debates are to be announced.

Next year the club president will be Paul Upham and Tom Roney will be Vice President.

Club meetings for the rest of the year are scheduled for 1:30 in College Hall 28 on Thursday. Any student interested in obtaining additional information is welcome.

Those chosen for the Inter-club Section and National Section will be done so on the basis of ability, devotion and participation at the discretion of Mr. Fortier.

One final note of interest is that some of the debates held by the Inter-club Section will be parliamentary style. That is, with wigs robes etc.

Vermont Colleges In Boston Paper

The accent is on Vermont for the next two weeks in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

St. Michael's College and its president, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, are the subject of a two page feature this Sunday, April 30. 'Fr. Gerald Dupont Molds Men at St. Michael's" is the title of piece on St. Michael's.

On Sunday, May 7, the University of Vermont and its president, Dr. John T. Fey, will be profiled.

The series on the New England colleges is being written by veteran newsman, Harold K. Banks. Banks, a graduate of Harvard, did his graduate work at the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Banks, in his piece on Fr. Dupont, traces his influence on the widely heralded "St. Michael's Plan" and on the ability of St. Michael's, operating as a private college, to show both intellectual and physical growth.

Extra copies of the Advertiser will be available Sunday on campus.

CAPITALISM AND YOU

by Paul B. Simmons

As is customary in this nation, scandals are quickly forgotten or pushed aside in the minds of the people by some new, more sensational news. Such has been the case with the recent conviction of several major electrical equipment manufacturers and their executives on charges of price-fixing in their fields. What with Laos, Cuba and Eichmann so prominent in the news for the past several weeks, this case has become "ancient history" to the public.

But to one man, the example made of this case by the courts is not to be dismissed lightly. In an address delivered last week to the Minneapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce by Henry Ford 2nd, chairman of the board of the Ford Motor Company and, incidentally, a member of the board of General Electric, the tendency in our country toward laxity in business ethics was loudly decreed. Mr. Ford, likening a corporation to a person who can be admired or hated for his practices and personality, said that a business enterprise must earn and deserve the respect of the public.

Referring to the recent scandals mentioned above, he urged the nation's top executives to have the "plain guts" to say: "This is our failure. We are chagrined and sorry. It will not happen again." Mr. Ford went on to say that positive steps should be taken to insure that it doesn't have so much as a small chance to recur. Furthermore, it is his belief that should these preventative measures not be effected, the nation's businessmen could arouse distrust of themselves both here and abroad.

In summation, the auto-executive said that it will not be enough for business merely to obey existing laws, but positive things which are right must be done simply because they are right.

In this speech, Mr. Ford has put into words a very simple idea: if our dealings with others are governed by the rule that what we do must contain a positive good and not be just a negative obedience to some law, then the tendency toward laxity in business ethics will be reversed.

One might ask, since this idea is so basic, why no-one has thought of it before. Well, maybe someone has. Isn't there an old phrase that says something like: "Do unto others . . ."?

Student Views JFK Proposal For Nuclear Test Ban Talks

by Dan Gregory

The Kennedy Administration recently offered a revised proposal by which it intends to force a showdown on the nuclear test ban talks in Geneva. It submitted to the Committee on Nuclear Testing the first draft of a treaty which contains seven concessions to the Soviets.

During more than 300 sessions of the Geneva Conference, the Soviet Union has stolidly refused to consider any terms other than her own. The present Soviet policy offers conditions under which a cessation of nuclear testing by the major powers would be maintained by "self-policing" methods. A ban without effective control, the primary Soviet objective, is totally unacceptable to the West.

The Kennedy proposal has been offered as a final attempt to effect a speedy solution to the Geneva parley which has dragged on for nearly three years without any substantial progress. The President, in offering his treaty with its numerous concessions is determined to show the complete willingness of our government to meet the Soviets more than half way.

The history of the Conference suggests that the USSR would not be inclined to counter the United State's concessions with any of her own. She has continually argued for a three-power control which would include the privilege of the veto for each member nation. The West maintains the necessity of a single, impartial administrator. Instead of making concessions, the Soviets have gone to the extreme of retracting previous agreements, apparently made only for the sake of expediency.

If the Soviets continue to demand acceptance of their own terms the United States may be forced to withdraw its delegation from the Geneva Conference. Then, two alternate courses would be available to the U.S. It could either resume nuclear testing or it could submit its treaty to the United Nations as an indication of willingness to co-operate with the world powers in seeking an effective solution to the nuclear testing problem.

Unless the Soviet Union concedes that several points of her nuclear policy are untenable, the conference will almost certainly collapse. If If the Soviets balk too long at the U.S. treaty, thus causing the conference to end inconclusively, it will definitely create a propaganda setback for the USSR.

Gianelli's Book Accepted

The Bruce Publishing Company has accepted the book "Meaningful Logic" by Prof. A.P. Gianelli of the St. Michael's College faculty for publication early in 1962.

The editor stated that the book shows "very great facility in relating logic to real problems and for showing it as it is."

The book is currently on sale for the use of Michaelmen only, but will soon receive national distribution.

LYONS OF LYONS HALL

As you could tell by my last column, I expected the article "Conservatives Attack Frank Lyons". (I might add that the Conservative that I was talking about in my column was not the author of this "gem").

After reading this "attack" (more like a duel of faulty syllogisms), I thanked my lucky stars that I've been in Politics since I was fifteen. You see, in this "attack" there are a lot of half truths, falsities and, the worse, glittering innuendos. I've seen a lot of these and know how to point them out. As usual, the Conservatives have resorted to their McCarthy-like tactics in attacking the article on *Black Friday* by calling everything uncertain COMMUNIST!

Now, as somebody once said, "LET'S LOOK AT THE RECORD." The record in this case is My Article and Their Article. I shall use Their Article as the basis of my rebuttal. (Oh, yes, I used to debate too.)

First Paragraph: "in no way incited by any outside group." I said in my article, "If it (the HUAC) finds out who the people were that 'duped these students' . . . (then went on to name quite a list!) . . . These are the villians that 'Duped' the students." Is that saying that the riots "were in no way incited by any outside group." ? ? ? ?

Second Paragraph: "the charge that they were *its* (what else? The COM-YOU-NIST-S !!) dupes has never been successfully denied nor does this "OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY" (I never wrote those words in my column and yet the (")'s give you the impression that I did, that is not a glittering innuendo but it is a half truth) disprove the fact." Now what they said was I didn't prove that they weren't dupes. True, I didn't, but still, I always thought in America that a person was innocent until proven guilty, not GUILTY UNTIL PROVEN INNOCENT."

Third Paragraph: "First, we were *told* that the *only card carrying* party member . . . ." I did not say that Archie Brown was a *card carrying* party member. I did not say that A.B. the C. was the *only* Communist there. I said; "What do they (HUAC) use as proof? A picture of Archie Brown. . ." I will admit that that's the only tangible basis that the HUAC can persecute (OOPS! Slip of the tongue, Heh! Heh!). I mean, prosecute the students.

Fourth Paragraph: While it is very good it has nothing to do with my article.

Fifth Paragraph: " . . . backing of various churches, newspapers, and other civic groups (Including the Catholic Magazine, *America)* and *therefore could not have been doing the work of the 'Commies'"*. THERE my fellow students is a glittering innuendo and also a touch of reverse psychology (Whew!).

Sick-sth Paragraph: ties in with the end of paragraph five, and like paragraph four, has nothing to do with my article.

Seventh Paragraph: THIS IS A GOOOOOD ONE! MMM YES! First, They say that I call all policemen in general and the San Francisco policemen in particular Gestapo-like. (That is about the most glitteringest innuendo I've seen in a long time!) Secondly, that if this particular case is true then I'M AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE! for I (ME! LITTLE /?/ OLD ME . . . sniff) Undermine public respect for our laws (WHERE DID I MENTION LAWS?) and law enforcers. Again LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS MA'M) "There was NO ACT of *physical aggression* on the part of the students," said Sheriff Matthew Carberry of the city and county of San Francisco.

The final paragraphs Have a few words and phrases that could be explained and questioned.

Paragraph Eight: "Operation Abolition" in my column was used to name the film of the COMMIttee. They twist it now to a plan of the COMMIes to abolish the HUAC. Another innuendo this one loses some of it's glitter from the garbage slung.

And Finally in paragraph nine: I WILL GIVE ONE DOLLAR TO THE PERSON WHO CSN FIND THE PHRASE "Brave New World" in my column of March 25, 1961. YOU CAN'T! IT ISN'T THERE! WHY? WHY, conservatives, did you use (")'s on that phrase? Was it to make the phrase appear as mine? HMMM?

Finally, John Locke (backed up by Aristotle) once said: "Whensoever, therefore, the legisiative shall either by ambition, fear folly, or corruption, endeavor to grasp, themselves, or put into the hands of any other, an absolute power over the lives, LIBERTIES, and estates of the people, by this breach of trust they forfeit the power that the people had put into their hands."

If we are allowed to persecute (There goes my tongue again!) I mean, presecute on terms of GUILT UNTIL INNOCENCE IS PROVEN. Then the future (as FDR would say) is iffy.

FRESHMEN

NOTE: To complete your pre-registration (which must be done the week of May 1-5) the procedure is as follows:

1. Check the list below to see who your Advisor should be, then make an appointment with him.
2. Go to Dean of Men's Office on the days assigned.

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If you plan to Concentrate in:	Your Advisor will be:
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2. Classics, English, Modern Language	2. Father Gokey
3. History, Government	3. Mr. O'Beirne
4. Biology	4.
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(b) Those now in Chem. 102B	(b) Father Anderson
5. Business Administration	5.
(a) Those now in Bus. 102A	(a) Mr. Knight
(b) Those now in Bus. 102B	(b) Father Nadeau
(c) Those now in Bus. 102C	(c) Father Duford
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7. Mathematics	7. Mr. Naramore
8. Sociology	8. Mr. Powers
9. Philosophy	9. Father Lyons
10. Pre-Engineering	10. Mr. Fennell

Humanities (S302 Part I and Part II) and Science 102 will be offered this summer by St. Michael's. This will be the first time the full course in Humanities 302 will have been offered during the summer session. The six week session starts June 26.

Local Alumni Fete Fr. Dupont At Annual Drive

by John Babiel

Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont was guest of honor at the sixth annual President's Dinner of the Burlington alumni chapter held on April 20, at the Hotel Vermont.

At the dinner attended by 200 area alumni and friends of the school, Fr. Dupont stated that the St. Michael's Plan, inaugurated in 1952, has evolved into an honors program.

The President of St. Michael's explained that a small college, selective in admissions, can expose all its students to what amounts to an honors program in larger colleges and universities.

Comparing St. Michael's program with those of bigger schools at a meeting of the National Catholic Education Association, Fr. Dupont said that St. Michael's program sounds like the curriculum reserved for a select few at some other schools.

Fr. Dupont also told of the fourth post-war dormitory that began this month and plans for a chapel, larger library, another classroom building and a field house, all scheduled during the '60s.

Students this past week dedicated our newest edifice to the memory (alive though he may be) of one of our Humanities professors.

May Day Observance Set

by Joe Guilfoyle

On May 1, 1961, St. Michael's College will play host to the First Annual May Day Demonstration of the Burlington area. On the evening of May 1st, the 11 parishes around Burlington, St. Michael's College, Trinity College, DeGoesbriand Nursing School, UVM Newman Club and Rice Memorial High School will participate in the demonstration.

The May Day activities commencing at 6:30 P.M., will include a procession from College Hall to an altar erected on the steps of Alliot Hall. During the devotional period to follow, St. Michael's choir will present hymns in honor of Our Lady.

When all have assembled in front of the altar, the Holy Rosary will be led by Very Rev. Gerald P. Dupont, S.S.E., Student Council President Dick Hickey and Carl DeNisio, Crown and Sword President, and three outstanding Catholic parishioners from the Burlington area. After recitation of the Rosary, Father Dupont will give a short address and close the demonstration with solemn Benediction.

The threefold purpose of the May Day activities are first, to give honor to Mary, second, to offer the Rosary for peace, and third, to achieve the democratic ideals of our country through community prayer and devotion.

The demonstration is sponsored by St. Michael's with the help of the Crown and Sword Society and the NFCCS.

Spencer Gives Gov't. Lecture At Skidmore

by John Howe

Dr. Robert Spencer, Associate Professor of Government and the Director of the Summer Session at St. Michael's, gave a lecture entitled, "Political Theory and Practical Judgments" at Skidmore College Thursday, April 27.

The lecture consisted of a general observation on the merits of the studies of government that is made by the government on legislative judgments.

One of the observations that the Dr. made was that it doesn't make much difference how much one knows about governmdnt because government is not ruled by theory but by self-interest. This self-interest takes the form of local interest, Parochalism, desire for recognition, monetary advantage, to mention a few.

It is Dr. Spencer's observation that the value forming agencies, such as church and family fail to form an ideology that brings about a sense of the common good. The lack of this sense is one of the main causes for the way government is managed presently.

Dr. Spencer drew on his experiences in the state legislature, where he is now serving his second term. In addition, Dr. Spencer is also Chairman of the Town Democratic Committee and Chairman of the Chittenden Democratic Committee.

Dr. Spencer received his Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Chicago. He presently resides in Jericho, Vermont.

Editors Meet

New *Shield* Editor, David Coupal, met with outgoing edjtor R. Pellegrine last week and discussed policies on yearbook presentation. After noting the mountainous amount of work ahead of him, usually jovial Coupal remarked dryly that the lean and hungry look of Pellegrine would probably be contagious and he wouldn't have to purchase any Metrecal stock after all.

Goal Realized, Students Equal 1st Blood Drive

by Robert Rinaldi

On Monday, April 24, the students of St. Michael's College, as well as a few student nurses, gave of themselves for the lives of others.

It was the second half of the bi-annual Red Cross blood drive held here on campus. By the end of the day, 156 participants had graced the doors of the new Austin Hall to donate life's fluid. Again, as before, the quota of 150 pints was realized with a grand total of 315 pints for the entire year.

Given by the Vermont-New Hampshire Chapter of the American Red Cross, and sponsored by the Pre-medical Society, the drive has resulted in continued success since its initiation at SMC. The procedure was conducted under the tutelage of the Bloodmobile staff and co-chairmen, Gerry Moran and John Bilodeau. Much thanks are also due to the hard working staff of students who volunteered to assist in the intricasies of the operation.

Points towards the Victorious Knight Trophy were distributed to the four classes in relation to their order of participation. This was based on a percentage basis rather than brute plurality. All in all it was a fine turnout and the sleeves can again be rolled down---until next year.

KEEP UP TO DATE WITH WSSE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE:

12:00 noon	Sign on - Popular music, the best in 45 releases
1:00	Assorted Album listening and selected 45's
4:00	Popular music and Memory Lane
6:00	Big Band Showcase
8:00	Nocturne - Music to study or dream by, uninterrupted
9:00	Classical Showcase
10:00	Towards the end of the day

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

1: **A CALL FROM LONDON** - 15 min. program on world events may be heard on Monday evenings at 8:05 pm and again on Tuesdays at 1:00 pm.

2. **PROGRAMMING FROM FRANCE:**

Masterworks from France	(½hr)	on Wed.	at 8:30 pm
Songs of France	(15m)	on Mon.	at 2:00 pm
French in the Air	(15m)	on Thurs.	at 2:00 pm

3. **COUNTERPOINT:**

WSSE's weekend service - including items of interest on a college campus. Sundays 7:00 pm until 9:00 pm

4. **AN EVENING AT THE OPERA:**

Monthly program featuring complete Opera and commentary. (A service of Counterpoint)

5. **WINDOW ON HOLLAND:**

Monthly 15 min. program heard on Counterpoint.

6. **THE HOUR OF THE CRUCIFIED** (½hr) on Tues. at 10:05pm

7. Starting at 7:00pm every evening, there is a 5 min. newscast from wires of United Press International on the hour

SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

5:00	Music from Broadway
6:00	Swinging Musicians - The best in Jazz
7:00	Counterpoint
9:00	Sunday evening Pops Concert
11:05	Sign off

Freshmen and Transfer Students

There will be a group meeting of all Freshmen and students who transferred to St. Michael's College in September, 1960 on Thursday, April 27 at 2:30 P.M. in the Gym with Father Coombs, Mr. Howrigan, and Mr. MacDonald.

ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY FOR ALL FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Sophomores and Juniors

Pre-registration will take place beginning May 1 and ending May 5. Procedure is as follows:

1. Make an appointment with your Advisor.
2. Pre-register with your Advisor at the appointed hour. He will have all necessary materials.
3. All students, residents or not, must also pre-register with the Dean of Men. The schedule is as follows:

Juniors - Monday, May 1
Sophomores - Tuesday, Wednesday, May 2, 3
Freshmen - Thursday, Friday, May 4, 5

Special Notes

1. Students not planning to return to St. Michael's in September are asked to notify Mr. MacDonald (CH 27A) during pre-registration.
2. All students liable to Selective Service Board action should complete three (3) copies of SSS Form 109 before leaving for home in May and leave them in Mr. MacDonald's Office (CH 27A).
3. (a) Students planning to attend the St. Michael's Summer Session should pick up a special enrollment card at the Registrar's Office and register for summer courses with their Advisors at the same time they pre-register for next Fall. Please note that Science 102 and Humanities 302 will be offered in the Summer Session.

(b) Students planning to attend a Summer Session elsewhere must have *written* permission from Father Morin prior to enrolling elsewhere. At the time he seeks such permission, the student should bring with him the summer bulletin of the other institution with a description of the course contemplated. (Failure to follow this procedure will result in refusal to transfer credits earned elsewhere).

N.B. MAKE PRE-REGISTRATION APPOINTMENTS EARLY. LATE PRE-REGISTRATION, FOR WHATEVER REASON, CARRIES A $10.00 PENALTY FEE.

Sophomores and Juniors see Bulletin Boards for your Advisors. Freshmen will be assigned Advisors at the meeting on April 27.

During this merry week end, the campus is not forgetting the illness that has lately struck our campus. Professors DiLorenzo and Fairbanks remain in the prayers of the students, and we wish them a speedy recovery and a quick, healthy return to the classrooms of the Hilltop.

This strange character can be found this week end following the Junior Class around and about.

Co-chairmen Joe Cironi and Denny Moss sport the 1961 model of the Dogpatch Corvair as they hurry to class.

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The announcement was made this week by Rev. Paul A. Morin, SSE, academic dean. Fr. Morin also announced a new policy, with the approval of the president: *henceforth undergraduates at St. Michael's may take only one Humanities program during the scholastic year.*

Father Morin said, "We find that attempts on the part of students in the past to study two Humanities programs in one scholastic year have been detrimental to the scholastic welfare of the student. With Humanities 302 offered in summer session a student who fails Humanities 202 will take the 302 program in the summer and repeat the 202 during his third year.

"It goes without saying that third year students who fail Humanities 302 will have to repeat it during the summer before they are permitted to begin their senior year."

Transfer students also will have the opportunity to study Humanities 302 during the summer, obviating the necessity of taking more than one Humanities program during the scholastic year.

Students who take the Humanities 302 course in the summer will not be permitted to take more than this six-credit course in a single summer.

"We have received many requests" Fr. Morin said, "to teach Science 102 during summer sessions. Arrangements have been made to have this six-credit course taught during the summer of 1961. This should be noted by those students who have yet to complete this core requirement of their scholastic program.

COUNTERPOINT STIMULATES CAMPUS

by Luis A. Villares

Counterpoint once again presented a fine, varied, and enjoyable program, Sunday, April 16. *Counterpoint* is presented over WSSE every Sunday night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

The program features a particular composer and his music or a conductor, a short biography of the musician, an interview or a panel discussion, a summary of weekly news or an editorial on a recent event of common interest. *Window of Holland* is a monthly feature which reviews the activities of interest which have happened in the Netherlands during the month.

The program is efficiently produced and directed by George Quinn and Robert Poirier. Although Quinn and Poirier are great followers of classical music, they feature jazz music in some of the programs.

Last Sunday's program featured Richard Wagner's selected composition played by Eugene Ormandy and Wilhelm Firtwangler. Short notes on Wagner and the selections were read.

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, was interviewed by George Quinn. Father Dupont was asked to give the highlights of his recent trip to Europe and express his views on St. Michael's from the physical and educational aspects.

Quinn was successful in directing his questions so as to bring to the student body certain facts about St. Michael's which they would ordinarily take for granted or perhaps be unaware of them.

Bob Poirier prepared and read an editorial on the Eichman trial. Bob is well informed on the trial and showed good organizational ability. Some of his points of views are controversial, depending on the views of the other persons. But these are the same points which have arisen world-wide controversy over the trial.

Counterpoint has the variety necessary to appeal to all kinds of taste and is worth listening to.

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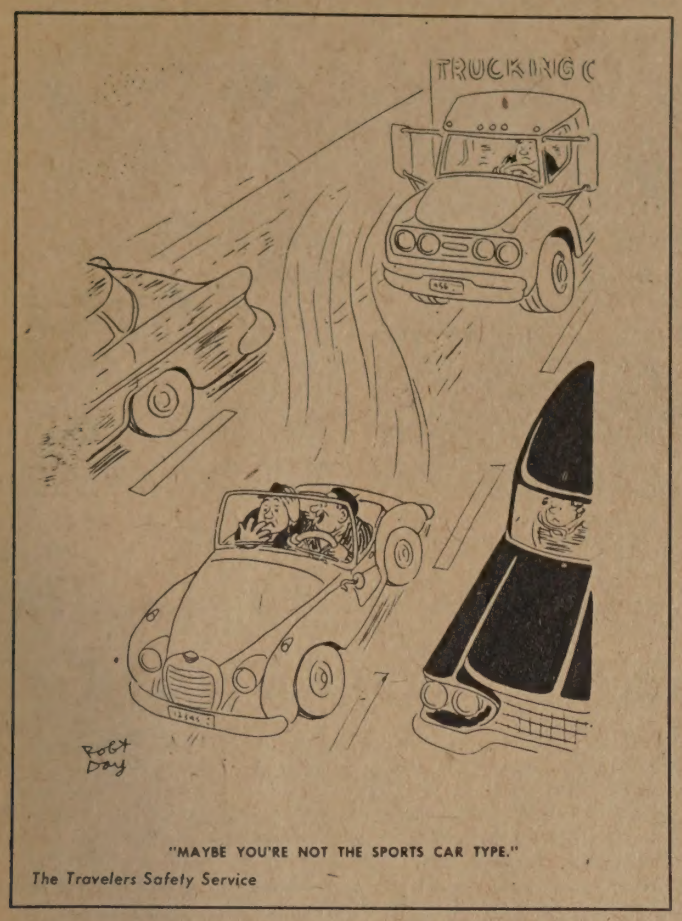

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Rifle Team Number One In Northeast; Soccer Team Prepares For New Season

by Jerry Gendron

This week, the SMC Soccer team, under the coaching of Dr. Citarella, and with the assistance of Mr. McGinnis, started their spring drills.

Last year soccer was introduced to the campus of St. Michael's and a three game slate was played. In their first game against Middlebury the Knights took a 6-1 beating but after that came back to post two strong wins over Lyndonville 3-0 and Norwich 4-2. The Knights surprised all with a powerful first year team.

This year due to the loss of many veterans, the "Doc" is going to have to depend on a few returning players to form the nucleus of the team. Returning this year will be Juan Tamayo, Tony Jaremczuk, Mike Cambo, Bob Tobin and Oscar Osorio. Around these, the team will take shape.

Any interested candidates should get out and give it a whirl. With a little break in the weather and a few candidates, the "Doc" figures on having a team to watch this year.

A schedule is ready for next year, to consist of six games, three of them at home. The Knights will be in there plugging all the way.

by Mike Fallon

Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys aren't the only expert riflemen the State of Vermont can claim.

St. Michael's College AFROTC Rifle Team shot first place among 11 New England and New York teams competing in the Air Force AFROTC Rifle Match. The Purple Knight frosh shooters copped third place.

Airman 1/C Dwinall Deeves guided both teams in his first year as rifle coach.

The varsity marksmen tallied 1838 points of a possible 2000. The total was 40 points higher than the 1798 score fixed by runner-up New Hampshire. The frosh team finished with 1783.

St. Michael's finished 15 among the 120 teams competing throughout the United States. The 378 score registered by the late Dave O'Mara, was high in Area A and 12th in nationwide competition.

Frank Longhi, led the frosh shooters with a 368 mark.

Other varsity competitors were Frank Menillo, 356; Harry Haarup, 368; Larry Cashman, 358; and Dave Samson, 362.

Other Freshmen competitors were Paul Boucher, 349; John Reilly, 354; Joe Guilfoyle, 348; and George McDonald, 357.

Trophies and medals will be awarded to both teams at a later date.

In the Northeast, following the two St. Michael's teams and New Hampshire, the teams were: Holy Cross, 1782; University of Connecticut, 1768; Cornell University, 1753; Colby College, 1790; Syracuse University, 1695; University of New Hampshire (B), 1692; Holy Cross (L), 1610; and Union College, 1423.

Last week, the Class of '60 was erroniously credited with winning the 1960 softball league. It should have said the *Class of 1961.*

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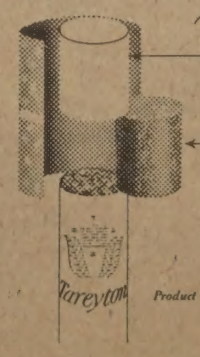

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SPORTLIGHT

by Jim White

Summer is not too far away.

Summer at St. Michael's is busy. There is the Playhouse with its enchanting summer theater. Of course, we can't forget dear old summer school either. The place is brimming with students from all over the world. This certainly helps to make the Hilltop active. But there is one thing that, in past years, has surely been a part of summer life at St. Michael's. That thing is, or should I say was, the New York Football Giants. The gridiron warriors have given up the congenial atmosphere of Vermont for the campus of Fairfield University in Connecticut. We wish them luck but not without a tinge of regret.

Our international éclat, however, gets a boost from the decision of the Montreal Alouettes to practice here July 1-23. It's their first venture into the States, so the stadium will resound with "un, deux-trois- hike".

St. Michael's has been synonomous with football for a long long time. This football has been a very good brand of football -- very good indeed. Doc Jacobs, in his years as head football coach, was able to turn out some outstanding teams (much to the dismay of U.V.M.). When St. Michael's dropped football, it was without the gridiron gladiators for a few years. Then the Giants came along and football returned to St. Michael's. Who cared if it was the middle of summer? The Giants were in town and they played the best brand of football imaginable! The Giants were an immediate hit in Vermont. Even when they won their world championship, we liked to think part of it was due to St. Michael's.

The Giants came back again too. They were becoming a permanent fixture of the summer scene at St. Michael's. They displayed that brand of football to us that, time after time, caused Yankee Stadium to shake with the frenzied shouts of thousands of fans. Our shouts may not have been as loud, due to numbers, but they certainly came from fans who were Giant rooters all the way.

Alas, this was not to continue! The Giants are gone from St. Michael's College, with the pressure from the newer league. The Giants have certainly made a lot of friends in Vermont and those same friends would probably like to see them back here in the very near future.

Meanwhile, the facilities that attracted the Giants made a hit with the Canadian footballers. They sent two different teams down to scout us and they liked what they saw. With Canadian football leaning heavily to smart passing, summer session students will see a lot of aerial work. There may be a little less beef, but a lot of what there is will be American cured.

Tom Lapine, *Ogdensburg, N.Y.* junior, is Coach Ed Markey's choice to hurl the Knights' opener April 29 at *Plattsburgh* State. Fred Dupras, *Rouses Point, N.Y.* sophomore, will twirl the second game of the twin-bill.

Sophs Lead Seniors By Two, Softball-Tennis To Decide

by Joe Witek

In the race for the coveted interclass trophy, the Sophomores with 150 points, enjoy a slight 2½ point lead over the Seniors (147½ points). The Juniors with 115 points have a slight chance of winning while the Frosh with 87½ points are considered out of the running.

In interclass competition major activities such as football, basketball, and bowling are assigned more points than the minor activities such as debating, writing, and tennis. Here are the recent point distributions:

Softball and tennis, the only two uncompleted activities remaining, will decide the winner of the interclass trophy. Softball, a major activity, will be worth more than tennis toward the trophy.

First, second, and third places in the final softball standings will be worth 15, 10, and 5 points respectively. In addition for each softball game a class wins it will receive 5 points. In tennis a class can only gain either 15, 10, or 5 points for first, second, and third places respectively.

Competition in softball opens Monday, May 1.

	Field A	Field B
Mon. May	1 Frosh - Seniors	Sophs - Juniors
Tue.	2 Seniors - Juniors	Sophs - Frosh
Wed.	3 Seniors - Sophs	Frosh - Juniors
Thu.	4 Juniors - Sophs	Seniors - Frosh
Fri.	5 Frosh - Sophs	Juniors - Seniors
Tues.	9 Juniors - Frosh	Sophs - Seniors
Wed.	10 Frosh - Seniors	Sophs - Juniors
Thu.	11 Seniors - Juniors	Frosh - Sophs
Fri.	12 Seniors - Sophs	Frosh - Juniors

Field A is the field behind Old Hall.

Field B is the field near the Right Field gate of the baseball diamond.

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Frosh
Track	15	5	0	20
Football	17½	30	25	17½
Basketball	60	35	55	0
Bowling	25	0	35	20
Writing	0	5	10	15
Rifle	25	5	0	10
Blood	5	15	10	0

Linksmen Start Schedule Soon, Sophs Dominate

by Phil Gorman

The golfing season has once again come to the Hilltop and with it come high hopes for this year's squad.

Coach Doc Jacobs has ten candidates seeking berths on the squad. Of these, all ten will be kept, but only seven will actually play in the matches, the remaining three serving as alternates.

Veterans from last years varsity squad include Dave Williams and John Hamilton, both seniors. Dave Richiski is the third senior, turning his talents to golf this year after being a member of last year's baseball squad.

The remainder of the squad is composed of sophomores, headed by low-scoring Walt Sharis. Sharis and Tom Moylan are up from last year's frosh team. Other members of the squad are Dick Costantini, Jack Coughlan, Jim Kelly, Dave Larkin, and Steve Dignam.

The first match of the year is tentatively scheduled with Dartmouth College on April 27. The first actual match which will count for the record, however, will not take place until May 2 at Clarkson. Other opponents include Norwich, Vermont, Middlebury, and St. Lawrence.

Last year the team posted a 5-1 audit and hopes to do as well this season.

Following the completion of the regular season, the four low scorers will compete in the "New Englands" to be held on the week end of the 12th, 13th, and 14th. Last year we didn't fare too well in the "New Englands", but Doc Jacobs had high hopes this year.

League In Swing Has Eight Teams

by Joe Mauceri

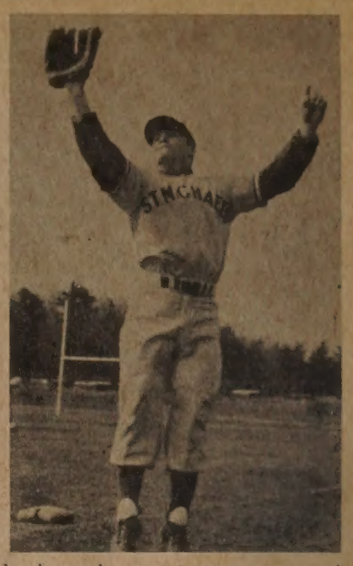
Last week Doc Jacobs organized a spring basketball league for varsity and freshmen players. It is being supervised by Hank Knoblock. The games are played during the week, on the court behind Alumni Hall.

There are eight teams composed of at least one varsity player and one frosh player each. The captains of the respective teams are Charlie Hart, Don McCaig, Joe Stagner, Dick Keelty, and Hank Knobloch, Walt Baumann, John Jachym, and Ed McDonnell.

In the opening games on Sunday afternoon, the winning teams were those captained by Charley Hart, Joe Stagner, Hank Knobloch and John Jachym.

In action Tuesday night, Charlie Hart's quintet downed the Hank Knobloch five, in a very rough contest.

The remaining games will be played up to Parents' Week End and the word out is that Doc Jacobs has promised a steak dinner to the winning team.



Mike Sweeny and Bruce Martin, both sophomores, are expected to be in the starting line this Saturday.

Markeymen Meet Lyndon In Practice Tilt; Open Saturday

by Bob Butler

On Friday, April 21, St. Michael's and Lyndon State Teacher's College engaged in a nine inning practice game. As the prime purpose of the encounter was that of preparation for the forthcoming season openers, both coaches substituted freely and no score was kept.

Opening on the mound for St. Michael's was hard-throwing Fred Dupras who pitched three highly effective innings. Soph Dick Carton, plagued a little by early season wildness, worked the middle three innings and Tom Lapine finished up. Catcher John Whitcomb and shortstop Mike Sweeny excelled in the offensive department, each belting out triples.

In another move to prepare the squad for Saturday's games against Plattsburgh, Coach Markey has called out two groups of freshmen diamond aspirants who will meet approximately once a week to serve in a scrimmaging capacity. Some games will also provide Coach Markey with an excellent opportunity to evaluate next year's sophomore material and will thus eliminate long hours of try-outs in the fall.

In the game with Lyndon, the Knights displayed flashes of good sound baseball, but too often made fiascos out of seemingly simple plays. They were solid at the plate.

On defense, Tom Whitcomb and Mike Sweeny were outstanding. Mike Knefly looks like the answer to Ed Markey's third base worries. The outfield of Jim and Bruce Martin and Bernie Couture should prove to be sound. The Knights open their season at Plattsburgh this Saturday with a double header. Their first home game will be May 8 against Middlebury.

The Michaelmen are slated to play four tilts in four days. They meet Middlebury May 1 and Norwich May 2. All games are on foreign soil. The home opener doesn't come until May 8, with Middlebury.

Markey will have six veterans in his starting lineup in Plattsburgh. The other three starters are sophs, playing their first year of Purple Knight baseball.

All positions are settled except the first base slot, which is still being fought for by veteran seniors Dave Carmody, *Sandy Hook, Conn.*, and Dan Mahoney, *Worcester, Mass.* Markey is hesitant about naming a starter, because Mahoney is strong defensively whereas Carmody is a strong hitter.

The remaining infield berths are set with Dennis McCarthy, *Teaneck, N.J.* returning to second base and rookies Mike Sweeny, *Rouses Point, N.Y.* and Mike Knefley, *Rotterdam Junction, N.J.*, at short and third respectively.

McCarthy was the team's leading hitter last year with a .324 mark. Knefley and Sweeny are high touted sophs with good speed and strong arms.

In the outfield, Markey will start Bernie Couture in right, Jim Martin in left and Bruce Martin in center. It's labelled the all-Vermont outfield because Jim Martin and Bernie Couture hail from *Burlington* and Bruce Martin is from *South Hero.*

The Knights have their hopes set on improving a 3-6 mark posted last year.

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